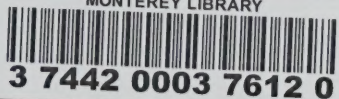
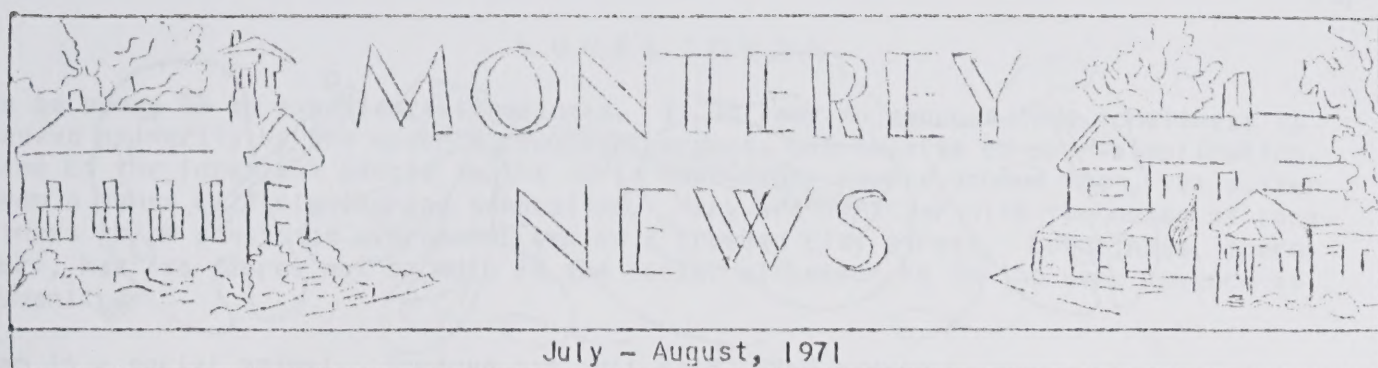


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OUR TOWN



PROPOSED SEAL

Special Town Meeting

A tentative date for a special town meeting has been set. It is Wednesday, September 22, according to plans announced by the Selectmen. The items currently scheduled for consideration are as follows:

- 1) Decisions regarding the new Lake Garfield Dam. There will be a report by the Conservation Commission. Requests for appropriations to cover land-taking costs will be made. It is hoped that contracts can be let this fall, and that actual work on the dam may begin before winter sets in.
- 2) There will be action to accept the new police cruiser. A 1970 Ford has been purchased with fund raised entirely through public contributions and proceeds from the Police Picnic.
- 3) There will be a proposal that a new sander be purchased for use this winter.
- 4) Unpaid bills for updating the assessors' maps will be discussed and action taken.

Police Picnic

A crowd of over 300 people, including chiefs of police of neighboring towns and off-duty state policemen, attended the police picnic held July 31 in Greene Park. Everyone enjoyed dinner, games (until the rains came), dancing, and the opportunity for young and old to get together and have a good time.

The Police Department wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously of their time, service, and money to enable them to achieve their goal of replacing the old police cruiser without cost to the Town.

Town Dinner

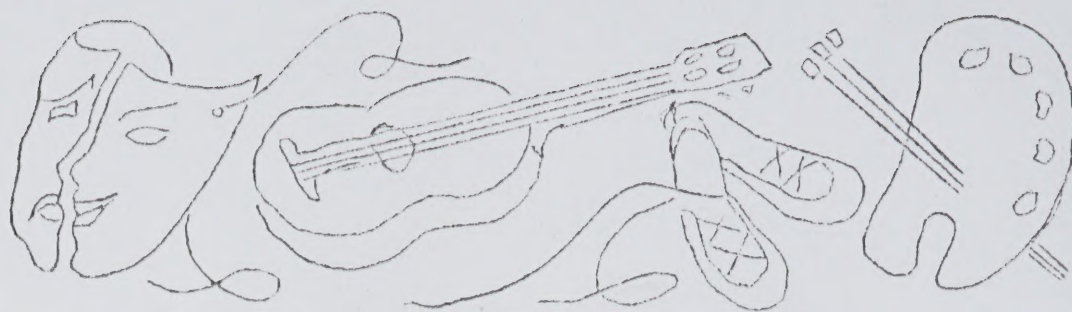
Town officials were guests of Paul Winter at Camp Glenmere on August 11 for cocktails and dinner. This was the second such event this year in which reports and questions were shared by all present. Those in attendance reported that they felt there was genuine value in such face-to-face meetings of persons who are responsible for the affairs of the town. The town officials expressed especial appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Winter for their courtesy in providing for this occasion.

125th Anniversary Committee

Plans for observing the 125th Anniversary of Monterey are in the hands of a special committee under the chairmanship of William Mielke. Several meetings have been held. So far, the response to invitations to participate on the committee have been rather disappointing. There is still time to volunteer to pitch in and help with these plans. There will be another meeting of the committee some time in September, after an opportunity for consultation with the Selectmen. Some of the events that have been suggested are a parade, a community dinner, a tour of historical sites and homes. Further suggestions from anyone in the community would be most welcome.

Save Scenic Monterey Committee

The Save Scenic Monterey Committee held an open-air meeting Saturday afternoon, August 14 in the meadow adjoining the home of Thomas Gillis, President, to review the situation in connection with the proposed relocation of Route 23. The purpose of the meeting was to bring summer residents up to date on recent developments in this project. Dick Tryon introduced the speakers, John Mooney, Selectman from Gt. Barrington, George Wislocki, Director of the Berkshire County Natural Resources Council and Monterey Selectman, John Pizzichemi. Approximately 100 people attended the meeting, questions were asked and answered, both sides of the controversy were presented and considerable enthusiasm and interest were generated.



The Second Annual Art Festival

On August 12 the Festival opened with a reception in the church "gallery". Some 130 visitors attended the exhibit of paintings, sculpture and woodcuts by the following local artists:

Ursula Buchanan
Geoffrey Heyworth
Fred Lancone
Mia Munzer LeComte
Harold Lemmerman

Kalman Oswald
Alan Roland
Sharon Steinberg
Leonard Weber
Edith Wilson

Guests at the reception were amazed at the transformation of the church basement into a handsome art gallery. This miracle was wrought by Hal Lemmerman, who designed and executed the background, lighting and hanging of the show, with the help of some of the artists, members of the Jan Wodynski Dance Company and friends.

The stimulating exhibit, background music and enticing refreshments all contributed to the gala atmosphere of the evening. People lingered and talked and seemed reluctant to leave. Hostess Chairman was Lucy Smith, and Mary Thorn was in charge of the reception.

Gallery attendance has run about 40% higher than last year, largely due to better publicity, made possible by Publicity Chairman, Margery Janes and Press Chairman, Cynthia Weber, as well as the Festival's Co-Chairman, Olive Davis.

On Sunday afternoon, August 15, the Jan Wodynski Company of eight dancers contributed their dance program to the Festival. They performed in Greene Park against a background of trees and blue sky. Three large painted panels defined the imaginary stage area. The full attendance was made up of all ages, who seemed equally enthralled by the variety, beauty and originality of the program.

Jan (Janice) Wodynski, who performed a solo dance in blue, was presented with a bouquet by Sylvia Brallier at the end of the program. Sylvia's slight curtsey was as charming as the dancer's surprised smile. As the audience left the park, voluntary contributions were collected by the following children: Brooke Bedrick, Sylvia Brallier, Kenneth and Kristine Heath, and Joanne Lemmerman. Anne Vickerman and Gail Heath organized the youthful helpers and supplied them with decorated baskets.

The Performing Arts Program on Wednesday, August 18, featured poetry, music, story and dance. Three piano solos by the talented high school senior, Arthur Greene, of Sheffield, left the audience wishing for more. Especially brilliant was his interpretation of Chopin's Ballade #1 in G Minor. Original poetry, with an emphasis on the light touch, was read by Patricia Howard and Margery Mansfield. Kelly Janes read two fine poems by Karl Shapiro and May Sarton, and Olive Davis was the sprightly story-teller, reading from Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster". Laura Lowy created and presented a moving dance interpretation of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". Afterward, members of the audience gathered in the basement to see the art exhibit, and many expressions of appreciation of the charming, informal evening upstairs were heard, interspersed with exclamations of pleasure at the highlights of the gallery.

The climax of the Festival was the Richard Dyer-Bennet Concert in the church, which was, as usual, filled to capacity for this occasion. This was on Saturday evening, August 21. Mr. Dyer-Bennet's wide range, from his own appropriately gentle music for four lyrics by Walter de la Mare, to the thundering "Earl of Murray", as a first encore, and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" as a generous second one, enchanted his audience.

Monterey is uncommonly fortunate in having so much talent available within the community. To have such talent given generously and without stint is what raises the Festival to its present degree of excellence. All of us who support the project in any way contribute to this end.

Marjorie McLaughlin
Co-Chairman

L O N E L I N E S S

To be human is to experience loneliness. It is easy to suppose that loneliness is caused primarily by the absence of other persons, but this is an over-simplification. Some of the loneliest people in the world have other people around them, yet suffer from a sense of isolation and separation. Many are familiar with the sense of loneliness which sometimes overwhelms one on a crowded city street. Loneliness, therefore, has its source not so much in the social situation as in the very essence of humanity.

Man is a social animal. Someone has well said, "You cannot be human alone." The need and the longing for relationships with others is planted deep within us. That is why the problem of loneliness is an almost universal one.

Many are the techniques loneliness uses to attempt to resolve itself. The most common image of the lonely person is of one sitting desolate, facing the corner of a room. But equally tragic may be the one who hides his loneliness beneath a round of frantic activity. This person may harbor an anger that has found no real outlet. Or he may find himself getting involved in one dead-end sexual affair after another. Loneliness is so terrifying that we will travel many diverse roads in order to avoid facing it and feeling its total impact.

Behind the loneliness of many a person is fear and distrust of deep intimacy with another. How agonizing is the longing for closeness! How many are those who both seek it and flee from it at the same time. These are the truly lonely ones.

Problems of communication often have their roots in loneliness. A person's hopes and fears are tied to his efforts to communicate with others. His hope drives him to force open the channels of communication, yet in his fear he sabotages his own efforts. If this problem remains unrecognized it greatly complicates the human scene. We become enmeshed in the web woven by loneliness.

There are some who, when their loneliness is brought into the open, despair of ever finding a solution to the problem. Yet it can be solved, and, out of the two disciplines within which I work, I should like to suggest some of the possible solutions.

The lonely person tends to turn his thoughts and feelings inward upon himself. The more he does this, the less he feels acceptable to others. The psychologist part of me wants to help him bring these "unacceptable" feelings out into the open. This can be an avenue of escape from loneliness. Somewhere along the line one needs to risk, to dare, to expose oneself. For what one has feared is going to lead to an even greater loss of self proves to be the path toward salvation.

There is no proof that can be given to the hesitant person that it is safer to endure the vulnerability of human hurt than to remain encased in one's aloof, lonely cocoon. Only those who venture, and continue to venture into ever-deepening human involvement really learn this truth.

The clergyman part of me naturally wants to speak of God. Yet how glib this must sometimes sound to the desperate human being caught in the web of loneliness. And sometimes I fear it really is glib. When all the superficial aspects of religion are stripped away, however, there lies at its heart an approach to life that is trusting rather than fearful. I suspect I have had little success in teaching people how to be "religious". Yet if, at the depth of the life we share together there is something I can do that will enable another to trust more surely the ground of his existence -- some call it God -- then I am quite sure that person will feel less alien and alone.

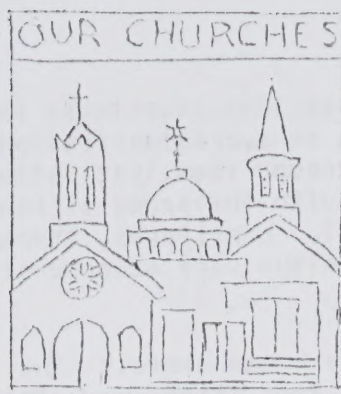
Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church

A L O N E

"When I'm alone" -- the words tripped off his tongue
As though to be alone were nothing strange.
"When I was young," he said; "when I was young. . . ."

I thought of age, and loneliness, and change.
I thought how strange we grow when we're alone,
And how unlike the selves that meet and talk,
And blow the candles out, and say good night.
Alone. . . . The word is life endured and known.
It is the stillness where our spirits walk
And all but inmost faith is overthrown.

-- Siegfried Sassoon



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Immaculate Conception Church, Mill River -- Masses at 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday Morning.

Our Lady of the Hills, Monterey -- Masses at 7:00 Saturday evening. Food and rummage sale Saturday morning, September 4th, from 10 o'clock until noon. There will also be organized games for the children.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Notes Morning Worship at 10 o'clock until September 12, after which we return to the fall schedule, with morning worship at 10:30. . . . Wedding bells for Michael Lister and Joanne Place on August 14; for Thomas Thorn and Jane Martel on August 19. . . . Deaths of members or former members: Harvey Bogart, Sidney McKee, Margaret LeMoyné and John Weiss. . . . The first fall meeting of the Parish Council will be on Wednesday, September 8, at 7:15 p.m.

Annual Canvass Every summer the church has its Annual Canvass in order to provide adequate financial support for the year. For the year 1972 a budget of \$13,755 has been set. In addition a fund is being established for organ renovation or replacement. To date a total of \$10,181 has been given or pledged. The Monterey Church is truly grateful for the community support it has received over the years.

GOULD FARM

July was a sad month for the Farm, with the death of two members of its Board of Directors -- its senior member, The Reverend Sidney McKee, and one of its youngest, Dr. Walter Pahnke.

Sidney McKee
1882-1971 Mr. McKee, former President of Gould Farm, died suddenly on July 20 of a heart attack. He had been a member of the Board for forty-two of the forty-seven years he lived on the Farm. Born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, he graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles and the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He also did graduate work in Germany, then spent ten years as a missionary in China. In 1924 he became assistant to William J. Gould, founder of the Farm, and in 1929 Vice-President and Treasurer of the William J. Gould Associates, of which he was President from 1958 until his retirement in 1960. Throughout the years he also served as Farm pastor and counselor, ably assisted by his wife, Rose, who survives him.

Walter Pahnke Dr. Pahnke drowned July 10 while scuba diving near his summer home in Maine. He graduated from Carlton College, received his M. D. from Harvard Medical School, his B.D. from Harvard Divinity School and his Ph.D. in the history and philosophy of religion from Harvard University. He completed his residency in psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, and at the time of his untimely death was Director of Clinical Sciences at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center.

Church of the Brethren Work Retreat

A group of 27, including the leaders and young people, from the Church of the Brethren in southeast Pennsylvania, came to Gould Farm for a work retreat from August 17-22. The leader was Ken Messick, assisted by three counselors, Ed Dageh, Carl Frysinger and Linda Myer. George Snively, a previous maintenance worker at the Farm, came up with them and got everybody off to a good start. They worked in the barn, in the garden, and at painting and housework.

On Friday evening, August 20, the group presented a series of skits to the Gould Farm Community, and also led the worship service on Sunday evening.

Many of the young people expressed appreciation of the work routine at the Farm, interspersed with coffee breaks, swimming trips, volley ball, etc. They all slept on the floor in sleeping bags at Dower House. A number of them hope to visit the Farm again in the future.

Everyone at the Farm appreciated the high caliber of this group and the natural way they fitted into our daily round of work and recreation.

Wadsworth Mullen

MONTEREY GRANGE

Twenty-five year certificates and pins have been presented to Amy Enoe, Alice Shaffer, Edward and Ethel Hughes, Carl and Eva Jespersen.

A Food Sale will be held at the Grange Hall on August 28.

At our last meet a cake-baking contest was held by the men of the Grange. David Vickery won first prize, Lyman Thomson second, and Henry Kenyon third. At the same meeting the ladies had to saw a stick of wood and nail it to form a square corner. Ethel Warner was first, Hope Namislo second, and Amy Enoe got the booby prize.

Our next meeting, September 1st, will be our Installation of Officers. It will be an open meeting and all who care to attend are welcome.

Eva Jespersen

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

In this column we hope to present from time to time some interesting places to visit within easy driving distance from Monterey. Most will be well known, but others may be new to some of our readers. We would welcome suggestions for other interesting trips in this area.

Ice Glen (Stockbridge)

The Glen is a short walk from Route 7 at Stockbridge Center, starting by the schoolhouse grounds. It is many years since I have been there, but I remember it as a lovely, shaded ravine. It is so well insulated from the sun's heat that ice will be found there all year round.

Bartholomew's Cobble (Ashley Falls)

Leave new Route 7 at Ashley Falls and at the village center take a road going west -- there are signs to follow. The Cobble is a rocky hill overlooking the Housatonic River. Dense tree growth, combined with open grassy spaces, harbors many birds whose songs may be heard. For some unexplained reason there is an amazing variety of unusual plants and flowers, some of which are unknown anywhere else in this area. The rock formations, trees, etc. bear plaques telling about them, and there are fascinating walks laid out over and around the hill.

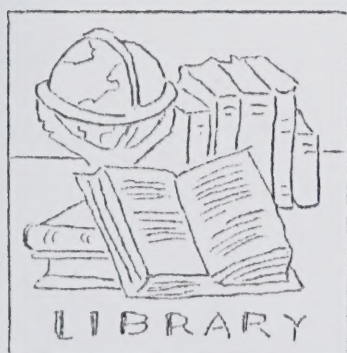
Benedict Pond (Monterey)

Take Blue Hill Road going north from Route 23 (the crossing is about four miles west of Monterey Center) and follow the signs. During the summer season I think there is a small charge. The lake offers swimming, boating and fishing, and picnic grounds are laid out in a beautiful setting.

Umpachene Falls (Mill River)

From Monterey go to Mill River, turning right across the bridge at the village, then south about a mile or so to the first road leading east -- there is a sign. The Falls are gradual, going down over rocky ledges with many places where one can cross from side to side in comparatively dry weather. There are paths through the woods bordering the Falls, picnic grounds at the foot of the Falls and in the woods, and a swimming hole, if you don't mind cold water.

Gertrude Gould



MORE NEW BOOKS AT MONTEREY LIBRARY

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Wilkinson, Sylvia
Fall, Thomas
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Holt, Victoria
Davenport, Marcia
Michener, James
Wambaugh, Joseph
Tuchman, Barbara

The Underground Man
Doctor in Judgment
Cale
The Ordeal of Running Standing
The Other Side of the Sun
The Shadow of the Lynx
Too Strong for Fantasy
Kent State
The New Centurions
Stillwell and the American Experience in China

Baldwin, Faith
Read, Miss
Stone, Irving
Drury, Allen
Powers, Thomas

Any Village
News from Thrush Green
Passions of the Mind
The Throne of Saturn
Diana

Nolen, William
Kalb and Abel
Moyers, Bill
Braine, John
Percy, Walker
The Making of a Surgeon
The Roots of Involvement
Listening to America
The View from Tower Hill
Love in the Ruins

ADDRESSES

"Americans are always moving on," said William Rose Benét, and this appears to be as true of our MONTEREY NEWS readers as of anyone else. It is particularly difficult to know where to address our part-time residents during the summer months, so please be patient with our errors and omissions, and let us know what we can do to improve the accuracy of our mailing list.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Since our June Issue, contributions have been received from the following: Mrs. Martin Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleban, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kolvisto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle Wing, Jr. The generous response we have received since our last appeal has enabled us to obtain better equipment for printing the NEWS. Thank you!

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